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EDITORIAL

'The Cloak Of Secrecy'

Ka Leo deems it necessary and proper to inform its readers exactly why the expected news from Sunday's Hemenway hall board of governors' meeting is not to be found in today's issue.

BOG did meet and did reach conclusions on the long drawn out space allocation problem. Ka Leo has all this information because reporters from this newspaper were at the session from its very beginning to its dying moment, a period of over six hours.

Immediately preceding adjournment, however, Miss Barbara Clark instigated a recommendation that all decisions be cloaked in secrecy under an "executive session" decree. This unheard of action, coming at so odd a time, was carried, with only John Phillips casting a negative ballot.

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The reason given by the board for this cloak of secrecy was that BOG should report its conclusions to the parties involved without advance publicity through the newspapers. And yet, *not once* did BOG state previous to Sunday's meeting that the press was to be barred, when it knew full well, from the chairman down to the last member, that Ka Leo would have the meeting covered. BOG had more than ample opportunity to so inform this newspaper.

Ka Leo did not carry the coverage of the meeting in this issue solely because it considers the interests of this university to be of primary importance, and not because of a belated "executive session" dictum. If BOG feels that it is justified in carrying out its responsibilities *in this manner*, Ka Leo is more than willing to give it a chance.

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We know, however, that the action taken by the board under the prevailing set of circumstances was unwarranted. We checked with a faculty authority on parliamentary procedure, and we were assured that BOG's move was "*highly irregular*."

"Executive sessions" and off-the-record sessions, in all fairness to the press, are usually announced in advance by responsible agencies. BOG, on the other hand, apparently does not abide by this established practice.

BOG's dictum should not be misconstrued as an abridgement of freedom of the press. Whether or not it is a gross error in judgement is another matter entirely.

'STRONG' PLAN Deans Advocate Continuation Of Dental Fund

The Council of Deans recently voted to recommend to the Board of Regents that the latter request the Strong Foundation to continue allocating yearly dental hygiene appropriations to the University of Hawaii.

This fund, established in 1920 by Mrs. Helen Strong Carter, has been used to finance the dental hygiene program of Teachers college.

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THE COUNCIL also authorized Dr. Paul S. Bachman to appoint a committee to study the possibility of changing the appearance of UH diplomas, which are considered out-of-date at this time.

Ka Leo Staff To Meet Friday In Newsroom

All members of Ka Leo staff (excluding the business staff) are asked to be present at a meeting Friday at 12:45 in the newsroom. Only those whose names appear in the mast on page 2 need attend.

Students Must Press Lunch Hour Question: Higa

"The ASUH council will not take any action on the present lunch hour extension question unless pressed by student initiative," stated President Warren Higa, in a recent interview.

"Although the council is aware of the issue, it will not act, on the assumption that there is a lack of interest among the student body, if no direct approach is made to the council," Higa added.

Mrs. W. R. Farrington Gives Books To Library

The UH Library recently received a contribution of books from Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington.

Yale university's "Chronicles of America," a complete set of "History of Nations" and "The Autobiography of Edward Grey" were among those received.

Bookstore Almost Out Of 'Process'

Only 80 copies of "Social Process in Hawaii" are still in the UH bookstore, exclusive dealer selling the pamphlet.

Senator Hugh Butler May Visit UH Campus Late This Week

Nebraska Solon Expresses Keen Interest In Education At Press Interview Sunday

Senator Hugh Butler may visit the University of Hawaii late this week or early next week, it was learned by Ka Leo reporters who attended his Sunday morning press conference at the Royal Hawaiian hotel.

The senator who is currently in Hawaii to "coordinate the work of members of his committee staff who preceded him to Hawaii," is chairman of the senate committee on interior and insular affairs, which is considering the statehood bill for the Territory.



MIGHT VISIT HERE—Nebraska Senator Hugh Butler arrived in Honolulu last Saturday to begin taking testimony from proponents and opponents of the question of statehood for Hawaii. Senator Butler, who for many years has been directly associated with education in his home state, expressed his desire to come up and pay an "informal" visit to UH.

(Photo by Nick Massey)

JEEPS AND HEAPS OF FUN

UH'ers To Ride Today In 'Super' Motorcade

The blaring of motorcycle sirens and horn tooting of automobiles at 1 p.m. today will mark the beginning of the pre-game jalopy parade which will pass through the heart of the downtown area.

The motorcade stunt, a prelude to tonight's Police Benefit grid game between UH and Leilehua, will follow the pep rally to be held at 12:30 p.m. in Hemenway hall.

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STUDENTS participating in the parade are asked to park their cars on the mauka side of Metcalf across from Hemenway hall before 12:30.

"Our team plays brilliant football on the field so the least we can do is to back them up by participating in the jalopy parade and turning out 'en masse' for the ball game tonight," remarked Doris Obata, co-chairman of the pre-game

activities committee.

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MEMBERS OF THE YWCA are selling pom poms in Hemenway hall for the motorcade to carry out the green and white motif in decorating the jalopies.

"Sing songs, give school cheers, make the town realize that it has a university in Manoa," Ronald Poe-poe, co-chairman, urged. "When our team plays from now on, we want bulging stands."

Car-less students who wish to join in the parade are urged to ride any car which has room for more passengers.

Expressing his keen interest in education, the Nebraska solon said he would like very much to see the university and its famed campus, but because of his crowded time table and a broken foot incurred in a horseback riding accident, he could not make any definite promises.

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MR. HUGH BROWN, chief clerk of the committee, informed Ka Leo newsmen, however, that Senator Butler would make every effort to pay an "informal" visit here, and advised them to contact him during the latter part of the week.

(Dr. K. C. Leebrick, acting president, informed Ka Leo Saturday that while UH had no official plans concerning Senator Butler's visit, the university is open to him at all times.)

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WHEN INTRODUCED to UH reporters, the senator told them that he was a close friend of former University of Hawaii president David L. Crawford, who is now head of Doane college at Crete, Neb., of which Senator Butler is chairman of the board.

Concerning the pending statehood investigation, he stated, "I see no reason why statehood for Hawaii would be opposed if the alleged Communistic influence here is favorably cleared up."

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SENATOR BUTLER pointed out to those at the press conference that all opinions expressed were his

See 'BUTLER MAY BE'

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New Election Date For AWS Council Is November 9

Since the original AWS election was declared "null and void" by the ASUH council, a reelection is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lower wing of Hemenway hall, announced Harriet Yamahira, president.

Candidates for the AWS scribe's post are Betty Fukunaga, Ethel Kim and Katherine Uemura.

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FRESHMAN councilor aspirants to the organization include Junedale Coleman, Marie Craveira, Barbara Davis, Evelyn Fujimoto, Martha Mau, Aiko Oyasato, Jeanne Shimada, Nancy Takabayashi, Dorothy Tam and Bertha Young.

All women students of the ASUH are automatically members of the AWS and are urged to participate in the coming election, which will employ the single transferable vote method.

Facing Facts

DH. KATZ

TYING LOOSE ENDS

Student-faculty response to the recent suggestion carried in this column to the effect that the main lunch period be lengthened has been more than gratifying. The few opponents, and I use that term loosely, to the proposal I've encountered thus far question only the matter of "gaining extra minutes" if the plan goes through—as does Mr. Amos Leib in his letter which appears elsewhere on this page.

I, of course, did not mean to imply that anyone would find he has 24 and a half hours on his hands instead of the accustomed 24 we've put up with for so long. I did and do maintain, on the other hand, that we will be using 20 minutes to far more beneficial advantage by adding them to the mere 40 presently set aside for lunch, instead of continuing along under the present class schedules.

At any rate it does relatively little good for advocates of the plan to inform this newspaper about their support. They should, as I mentioned last week, see President Warren Higa, or any member of the student council, and voice their opinions to them. For any action must be initiated through the councilmen.

And the same holds true for the many persons who have expressed their beliefs that the Arthur L. Andrews amphitheatre could stand a few renovations to make it more usable. If these interested individuals would make their feelings known to ASUH officials, some type of action might soon be following.



KATZ

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Evidently Mr. Jack P. King, who appeared at the Republican rally on campus last Thursday, was not aware of the efficient police system at the university. That is, until he returned to his car following the speech making and discovered a small slip of paper stuck under his windshield wiper.

It seems Mr. King had parked in an illegal zone, and hawk-eyed Officer Macomber left him a little memento. Oh yes, Mr. King was up the next day to pay his \$1 fine.

Letters From The Readers

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters from the readers must be signed with the writer's true name, although names will be withheld upon specific request. Unsigned letters, or letters with fictitious names, are destroyed. Communications should be kept to a 150-word maximum. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to this column.

'HEAVY AND EXTENSIVE INFLUENCE'

EDITOR KA LEO:

I want you to know that I will use all my heavy and extensive influence in favor of your idea to start the morning classes 10 minutes earlier and the afternoon classes 10 minutes later.

By my slide rule, it is 40 minutes from 12:30 to 1:10. Add in the 20 minutes you have found for us and we have 60 minutes. This will let us add one more badly needed class period to our crowded day. (And does this university ever need it!)

—J. GARDNER BENNETT
Prof. of CE

(By our typewriter, Reader Bennett is reminded that if the students and faculty don't get time to eat, no one need worry about classes.—ED.)

TOOK ADVANTAGE OF CORDIALITY

EDITOR KA LEO:

"Freshman" who wrote the letter on the degrading practice of the 52 party has evidently misconstrued the facts.

Our invitation was extended to only the musicians of Mr. King's FPP (Freshman Political Party) to join ours as it was obvious that nothing would have been accomplished with a musical battle between the two groups.

We also made it clear, at the beginning of the rally, that there was to be no long speeches by any candidate. We were out there to give the voters a good time and to give them a look at the 52 party candidates. Upon request from candidates outside the party, invitations were extended to them. They, however, commenced to make hoomalmali speeches which defeated the whole purpose of the short rally. They were poor sports for having taken advantage of our cordiality.

—DANFORTH CHUN
Member 52 Party

X EQUALS X, NOT Y

EDITOR KA LEO:

I should like to point out an instance of the lack of logic . . . It seems the editor, instead of facing facts, would rather gaze around them through his silver-lined periscope.

Perhaps an extra 20 minutes for lunch is a fine idea. But to say that one can gain 100 extra minutes a week by giving up 10 seems to betray a lack of knowledge of elementary arithmetic. Everyone, whether his first class is now at 7:30 or 11:30, whether an ROTC member or not, will have to start his day 10 minutes earlier . . . everyone with an afternoon class will end his day 10 minutes later.

In other words, those with classes six mornings a week will give up a total of 60 minutes, and those with five afternoon classes will give up an additional 50. This adds up to 110 minutes per week, but perhaps we should subtract the 10 minutes gained from early dismissal Saturdays. Conclusion: 100 minutes equals 100 minutes, not 10.

. . . Carry on your crusade, editor, but please buy an adding machine.

—AMOS P. LEIB

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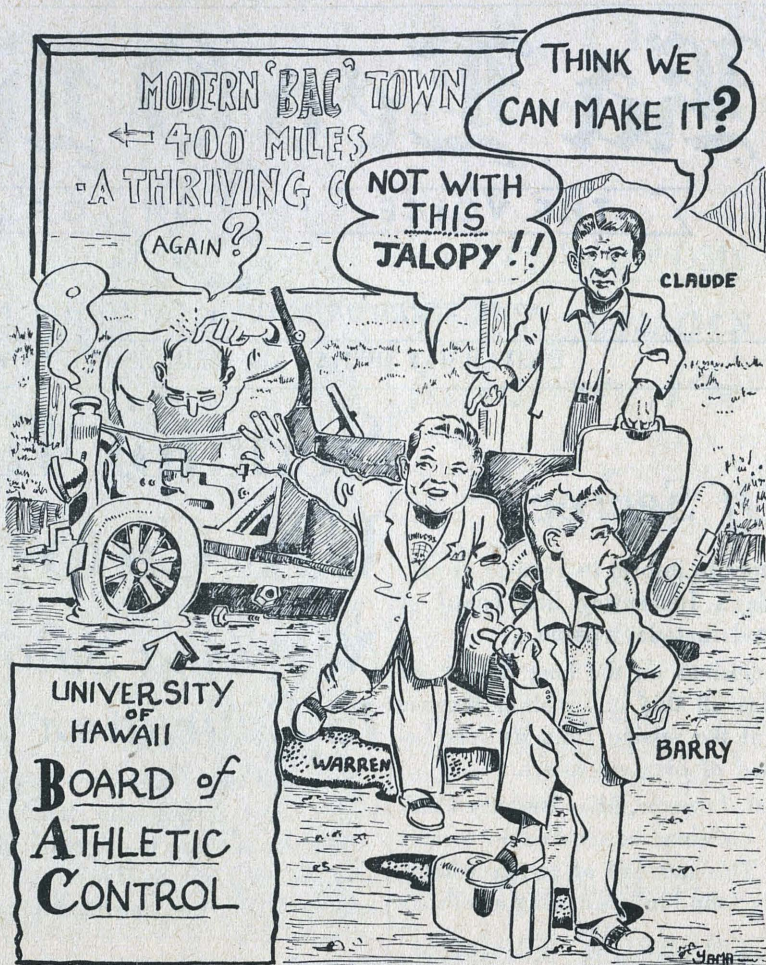
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It Needn't Come To This



—BY TATSUMI "YAMA" YAMAMOTO

As We See It...

Should Sen. Butler Visit UH---

Senator Hugh Butler, chairman of the powerful senate interior and insular affairs committee, is currently in Hawaii on what will be a decisive probe in the Territory's bid for statehood.

It is felt that Senator Butler will now see for himself that the previous findings of several subcommittees which preceded him here are in substance accurate and convincing.

Furthermore, it is hoped that the honorable senator from Nebraska will find time from his crowded schedule to pay a visit to this university, so that he may again see for himself that Americanism and democratic processes are not halted at the west coast. Should Senator Butler come to UH, he would find not only several different races united in almost perfect harmony, he would also discover a student activity program which equals, if not surpasses those of many Mainland schools.

The UH student government, working under a liberal constitution granted by the Board of Regents, leaves little to be desired in effective self-administration by the student body. And no one knows better than the staff of this newspaper the wide range of freedom of the press which has been extended the students by the administration.

These are but two of the many democratic qualities the University of Hawaii can boast to Senator Butler. If he does visit here we are confident he too will return to the nation's capital deeply impressed with what he has seen.

A Newsmen's Lot...

Getting out this newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we stick around the office all day, we ought to be out hunting stories. If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them, people complain the paper is filled with junk.

If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we're too critical; if we don't, we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we try to liven up editorials, people say we are silly and immature. If we don't, nobody reads them. Now, like as not some guy will say we swiped this from another newspaper. Well, heh heh, we did.

(Ka Leo is happy to affix its name to the list of university newspapers which have carried the above masterpiece previously: From the Texas A&M Battalion via the SMU Campus to the Florida Southern and over to the Utah Chronicle.)

RAY'SIN CANE RAY HAFTEL

LUNCH SCENE

Ever since a professor requested special faculty dining tables in the cafeteria, student-faculty relations have been behind the ate-ball.

With the rigid line drawn between faculty and students now, you might say that they hold class meetings in the cafeteria.

Snack Bar Snatches: Now we can eat without being speech conscious.

In Bloomington, Indiana, two men who were charged with operating a nudist colony asked for a postponement of their trial. We hear that they got cold feet.

Los Angeles: The bartenders' union offered the services of its members as baby-sitters so that all mothers would be able to vote. Let's hope that they didn't get their bottles mixed.

EXPERIENCED

Combat Wise Ed Sato Has Eye On Funds

By BERT KANBARA

Ka Leo Feature Editor

Keeper of the student body's money bags Edwin Sato beamed contentedly as he pointed out that the ASUH is in "an excellent financial state."

Presently Ed, a business major, is handling the ASUH books and accounts, and is eagerly looking forward to the appointment of an executive secretary so that he may be relieved of some of his work.

CHAIRMAN OF the all important ASUH finance committee, which investigates and processes appropriation requests, Ed graduated Mid-Pacific Institute in 1940, and then served three years with Uncle Sam's army.

He volunteered for the 442nd Combat Team in March 1943, but managed to complete his freshman year at UH prior to his enlistment.

AFTER UNDERGOING extensive training at Camp Shelby, Miss., he was transferred to the interpreters corps and attended language school at Camp Savage, Minn. He was shipped to Australia at the time US forces were just beginning their comeback offensive in the Pacific.



ED SATO

"The Aussies, most of whom had never seen an Oriental, regarded us rather curiously, but we were well received," the popular senior remarked. Stationed on the farmland outskirts of Brisbane, Ed and his buddies often helped the Australian farmers pitch hay.

AFTER AUSTRALIA, handsome Ed sweated through gruelling jungle warfare in New Guinea and the Philippines as a combat interpreter. With the advent of peace he was next assigned to duty with the occupation army in Japan where he served three months before returning home for separation in January 1946.

"I didn't like it," the much traveled vet summarized, "but I wouldn't trade the experience of those three years for anything."

ED HAS BEEN active in campus YMCA work, and last year attended the annual conference at Asilomar, Calif. He is also a member of the Commerce club.

The treasurer enjoys all sports, especially basketball. He was quite a swimmer in high school, having won a trophy in a Duke Kahanamoku meet, but sinus trouble has compelled him to give up water sports.

Annual Police Benefit Tilt Tonite

'Bows Will Vie Against Senior Loop Champs For Grid Supremacy

By SAMMY LEE
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

The UH-Leilehua game tonight promises to be one of the biggest battles for supremacy in this year's football annals in Hawaii. It is also the annual Police Benefit affair, which in itself makes it an important fray to win.

"We will go all out; we will not pull any punches in tonight's game, just as we have never pulled any," Coach Tommy Kaulukukui promised of the lads in green and white.

Tommy indicated that he would try to use the same backfield which saw action in the last game

against the Olympics, consisting of Dick Mamiya, quarterback; Jyun Hirota and Charley Besette, at the halves, while Louis Collins will fill the fullback slot.

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QUARTERBACK SOL is a questionable starter, though he may see some action and will do the conversion chores. Big Henry Nachtsheim may play, pending the doctor's okay.

The front line of stalwarts will be composed of Jim Gomard at center, Andy Choo and Saburo Takayasu at guards, Mansfield Doi and Harold Silva at tackles, and Harry "Clown" Kahuanui and Ken Nakamura at the flank posts.

The game will be a type of inter-squad battle, since the Lei's roster boasts two former UH standouts. They are halfback Rocky Sugino and guard Frank Dower.

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THE RAINBOWS will be out to preserve a record of 12 straight games without a defeat against Senior league teams. The last defeat suffered by the university football team at the hands of a member of this league was in 1941 when the Healanis did the trick by a 26-6 score.

A comparison of the scores of the two teams shows that while the 'Bows were held to a 20-20 tie with the Islanders, Leilehua walloped the same eleven by 34-0.

Last year's 26-6 rout of the Vandals by the 'Bows decided which was the better team in the Islands. Tonight's fracas might well prove they still hold the honors or a new victor will be crowned. Kickoff time is 7:45.

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LEILEHUA HAS been crowned champs of the Senior circuit, bursting through the Olympics 20-14 and beating the Cardinals 20-0 last Wednesday night.



NO LAW INFRACTION—Not having committed any traffic violation, UH football squad members and their head mentor remain unperturbed even though facing Honolulu's police chief. Shown discussing plans for the Police Benefit game tonight are left to right: End Ken Nakamura, q.b. Sol Kaulukukui, end Harry Kahuanui, Coach Tommy Kaulukukui, and Chief of Police Dan Liu. (Photo by Nick Massey)

Bittners Team Arrives From P.I. Cage Tourney

Lou Bittner, organizer of the Oakland Bittners, and nine of his famed basketball men arrived at 3:35 from the Philippines last Sunday morning.

They flew into Honolulu airport aboard a Philippines Air Lines ship and were greeted in a deluge of rain. The weather failed to dampen the spirits of the tired and stubble-chinned hardwood warriors. All seemed to express the same basic relief of "glad to be back in the US again."

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PASSING THROUGH customs inspection required about an hour and a half of their much needed sleeping time. By the time they were escorted to the Royal Hawaiian a lack of sleep was plainly visible.

The Oaklandites have been using the UH gym for practice sessions for the last two days. They have been busy sharpening up their play for the series, which opened last night in the gym.

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ART GALLON, coach of the UH quintet, has been running the Varsity through intensive offensive and defensive practices in preparation for the UH-Bittners game Saturday night at Civic auditorium.

"We may not win against the towering Bittners, but at least they will know they have been in a ball game," Art promised. "The boys are more concerned about the lack of student backing than anything else."

Frosh Ties Hickam In Waning Minutes

By JOE SMITH
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Roaring back in the final quarter the UH Frosh football team had a narrow escape from defeat as they tied the Hickam airmen 13-13, last Saturday at Hickam.

Outweighed, outmanned, but not outspirited, the Frosh came back in the waning minutes of the game with a 75 yard punt return by Hugh Johnson, for the tying score.

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COMPLETELY OUTPLAYED the entire first half the Frosh found themselves in trouble in the opening minutes of play. After 2 minutes of the game had passed the green jerseyed stalwarts were on the short end of a 7-0 score, and at half time were trailing 13-0.

Responding to a spirited half talk by Coach Francis Aiwohi, the Freshmen looked like a new grid squad. They were blocking, charging harder and running their plays off like a well-balanced machine.

For Seniors Only---

Seniors who have had their pictures taken at BENNY'S STUDIO and who wish to see the finished photos (not proofs) which will be sent to the Mainland printer are requested to drop in at Ka Palapala office, Monday thru Saturday, 12 to 1 p.m.

(The finished photo will be available a week after the proof is turned in.)

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ELIGIBLE MALES!

Register For Class Games

In a move to curb unnecessary injuries in Intramural sports, Claude Takewawa, student Intramural director, has released the new eligibility rules.

Under the new rulings all class managers must submit a list of men in their class who desire to participate in any sport during the entire year. This complete roster of the athletes is to be sent to the infirmary where medical clearance will be given all physical fit contestants.

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WITHOUT THIS clearance players will be ineligible to compete. In the event a rejected player, or one who has not secured clearance, competes in any game, the opposing team may demand a forfeit.

It has been suggested by the Intramural office that class managers file their lists as soon as possible so that the scheduled Senior vs. Frosh grid classic may proceed.

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IT HAS ALSO been requested that the complete names of all contestants be listed, thus saving much time and energy at both the infirmary and the Intramural office.

"H" Club Notice

The "H" club picture is to be taken in front of the football locker room tomorrow at 12:30. All members are advised to be present.

Frosh Basketball Men

All Frosh basketball aspirants are sought to report to the gym this afternoon at 4. Coach Al Saake requests that candidates furnish own equipment until the squad is selected.

SPARKED BY Jimmy Asato, the junior Manoamen opened up with a scoring drive, highlighted at the start by Asato's 26 yard punt run-back.

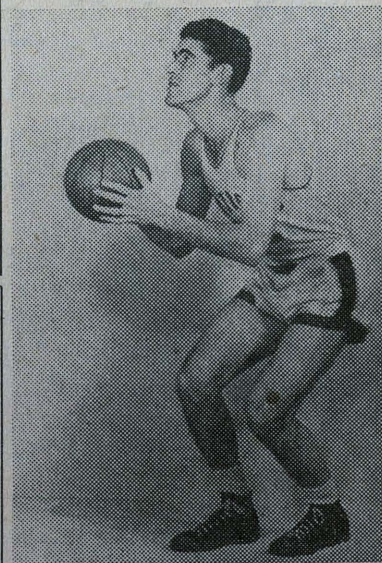
Moving rapidly, they carried the ball deep into Hickam territory, where Asato broke through for the initial score and put the Frosh back in the ball game.

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TOWERING "SKIPPER"—Bob Almeida, who is capt-coach for the Oakland Bittners, became famous at the University of California. He was captain of the renowned 1943 squad, which won national honors in the inter-collegiate leagues. Bob stands 6 feet 3 inches.

Beard's Paw

by TEDDY

This is the first article on the BAC, with such information as is available.

The BAC, established by the Board of Regents, governs all Varsity sports. The present members of the BAC are: Vice President of UH, Dr. K. C. Leebrick (presiding officer); Dean of Faculties Dr. Paul Bachman; Dean of Student Personnel Dr. Willard Wilson (ex-officio); Director of Athletics Mr. Iwao Miyake (acting D.A. and ex officio); Chairman of the department of health and physical education Dr. Hubert Brown; Treasurer of UH Mr. Joseph Skorpen; Dr. Bruce White and Col. George Honnen; ASUH President Warren Higa; two other student representatives, Senior Claude Takewawa, and Junior Barry Rubin; and two alumni representatives, Adolph Mendonca and Herbert Keppeler.

The BAC schedules games, makes contracts, creates the policies of and provides the finances for Varsity athletics. It is a self supporting body which meets its expenses from profits realized through UH Varsity athletic events and from student athletic book funds.

The income from student funds, however, is only about one seventh of the operating cost of the board. Funds for coaches' salaries, athletic supplies, medical treatment of athletes and athletic scholarships are provided by the BAC.

Since money is not appropriated by the Territorial legislature for the BAC, any deficit has to be cleared by the board itself.

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This will be the final column by Teddy as he will be with the news staff beginning with the next issue. Freshman Treasurer David Eum assumes the post of assistant sports editor left vacant by the transfer.



TEDDY

Any Time Is A
Good Time
To Eat



Dairymen's
VELVET ICE CREAM

Ice cream has what it takes to give you vim, vigor and vitality. Eat it because it tastes so good. Eat it because it's so good for you. Dairymen's Velvet Ice Cream is sold at grocers, drug store fountains, restaurants.

Butler May Be Here This Week

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own, and that he could not speak for the Democratic and Republican members of his committee.

He also said that, in his opinion, there is no "racial question involved now in statehood for Hawaii."

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"I TRUST THAT I am broad-minded enough not to allow a racial issue to bias my mind toward statehood," Senator Butler said.

Mr. Brown, in talking to Ka Leo newsmen later, pointed out that Senator Butler's busy schedule doesn't permit much speech-making, and should the solon visit UH, it would be only to see the university and meet some of its distinguished educators and members of the student body.

UH 'Youths' To Be On Radio Program

Bill Coney and Henry Blakstead will represent the University of Hawaii in the initial radio program of "The Voice of Young Hawaii," to be broadcast over KULA tomorrow evening at 7:30.

"The Voice of Young Hawaii," Hawaiian Electric sponsored show, will be heard every Thursday evening throughout the school year and will feature students from the various Honolulu schools.

Psych Club Formed At University

In order to further the study of psychology and bring to light some of the prevailing local problems, a Psychology club has been formed on campus, announced Winifred Chang, president.

"There are many students who are interested in studying the same problems we are," she continued, "but up to now there hasn't been any opportunity for them to assemble as a club."

The next meeting of the Psychology club will take place in SS102 Friday at 12:30 p.m.

MEN BEHIND THE PUNS

Theatre Guild Begins Annual Sign Up Of Personnel Today

The four-day annual sign-up session for UH Theatre Guild began at 9 this morning at the offices of Dr. Joel Trapido and Dr. Earle Ernst, directors, and at the box office in Farrington hall. The sign-up will continue until noon Saturday.

Volunteer workers are needed backstage in the staging, painting, costumes, properties, lighting and make-up departments.

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BESIDES BACKSTAGE workers, "front-of-the-house" box office ticket

C. Kelley Will Speak On Vision Training

"Vision Training for Better Sight" will be the topic of a public lecture to be given by Charles R. Kelley, UH psychology student, at the Library of Hawaii auditorium Friday at 7:30 p.m.

A graduate of the Corbet school of eye education, Kelley will discuss possibilities of improving defective vision through eye training.

Look For Articles In Lost And Found

Ninety-one frantic persons have rushed to the lost and found department hunting for everything from Kress store fountain pens to priceless engagement rings.

To date the lost and found department, located in Hemenway hall, has 59 unclassified articles.

Boy Scouts To Meet

All present and former boy scouts interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega, are asked to meet in the special dining room in the new wing of Hemenway hall Friday at 12:30 p.m., by Wallace Doty, club chairman.

sellers and usherettes are needed.

Students signing up for publicity work will handle articles for Ka Leo or the downtown papers. Distribution of posters, making of ad copy and the planning of lobby displays also come under the functions of the publicity department.

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"EXPERIENCE is not necessary," Dr. Trapido remarked. "Most of the present TG members came to us with little knowledge of theatre work."

Commerce Club's 'Autumn Frolic' Tickets On Sale

Tickets are still on sale for the Commerce club's "Autumn Frolic" scholarship dance at Hemenway hall Saturday, Nov. 13, from 8 to 12 p.m.

UH Alumni association members may also purchase tickets at \$2 per couple from any Commerce club member, according to Grace Kumashiro, dance chairman.

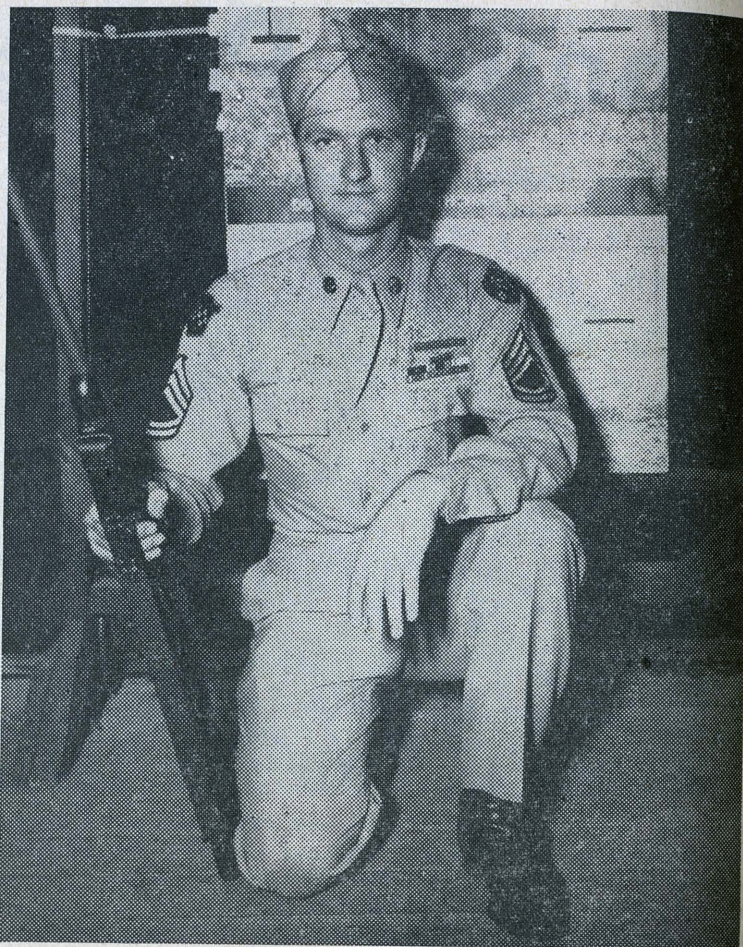
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CONTRARY TO her statement in last Tuesday's issue of Ka Leo, all Alumni members, regardless of what course they majored in, will have to purchase a ticket in order to be admitted.

Ticket sellers are asked to turn in their proceeds and left-over tickets at a meeting this Friday in SS103 at 12:30. Chairman Kumashiro said that club members who plan to attend the dance should sign up with her.

Senior Class Council Posts Minutes: Miho

President Kats Miho of the Senior class announced that beginning this week, minutes of weekly senior council meetings will be posted on the bulletin board reserved for the class of '49 in the Hemenway hall corridor.



LOVEABLE SERGEANT—Sgt. Raymond W. Riddle may not be sorely missed by ROTC students but the women's rifle team and the many who knew him intimately will miss him when he leaves for the Mainland next week. With him is a carbine, which he will gladly return to the USA before returning to his home in Tennessee. (Photo by Nick Massey)

RIDDLE: GUESS WHO'S GOING?

Veteran Army Man To Leave ROTC Post For Discharge

By RAY HAFTEL

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"With Riddle gone, the old school won't seem the same," was the opinion voiced by ROTC boys when they heard that Sergeant First Class Raymond W. Riddle was leaving the University of Hawaii's reserve officers training corp about Nov. 9 to be discharged on the Mainland.

Sgt. Riddle, a veteran of nine years in the army, came to UH in October 1946. Besides his military duties, the 27 year-old non-com devoted his spare time to making maps for instructional purposes, helped train the women's rifle team and Gamy Gaiters, the women's marching tactics club.

All seniors are urged to read the minutes every week in order to be informed on all activities planned for them.

ALTHOUGH SGT. RIDDLE is very popular with women on and off campus, he says, "I'm not leaving any special heart interest behind. All of the wahines are so swell that it's difficult to make a choice."

"I hate to leave Hawaii," the veteran sergeant continued. "Of all the places I have been, these last two years at the university have been my most outstanding experience."

DURING THE war Sgt. Riddle fought in Europe and was wounded in Germany. He's entitled to wear such medals as the Bronze Star, Purple Heart with cluster, Good Conduct ribbon, Combat Infantry badge, and three campaign stars.

As soon as he's discharged, Sgt. Riddle plans to go home to Tennessee where he has been promised an excellent job.

"IF THIS new job doesn't please me," the ROTC company supervisor added, "I may re-enlist and if I do, you can be sure that I'll try my darndest to come back to Hawaii."

Office Of Student Personnel Releases Available Jobs, Rooms

The Office of Student Personnel released the following report of available living quarters and jobs: Instructors in Spanish, music, and shorthand are needed to teach evening classes beginning Nov. 5. The classes will meet twice a week and two hours per night at \$2.50 per hour.

IN ADDITION to a \$40 per month salary, separate quarters will be provided UH men in exchange for 21 hours of garden work.

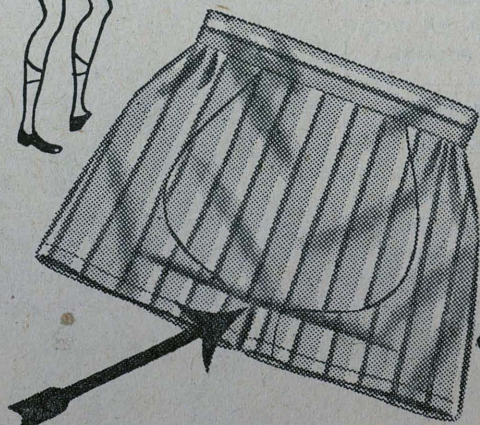
There are three more vacancies in a private home presently occupied by university men at Ninth and Waialae avenues. The boys prepare their own meals, usually not exceeding \$20 month. Rent is \$20 per month. Also available is a physician's library for the use of students living there.

ROOM AND BOARD will be provided three or four more coeds at the Palama Settlement.

Also needed are baby sitters in the Kahala and Waikiki districts.

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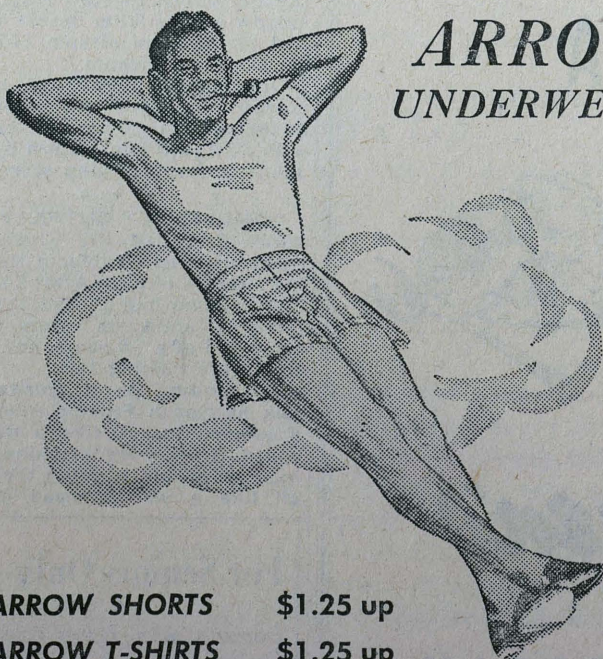
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